

General Trail Rules

- A Wisconsin State Trail Pass is required for skiers and bikers 16+ years old on designated trails.
- No pets are allowed on nature trails.
- No pets, biking, hiking or snowshoeing allowed on the groomed ski trails during the winter months.
- Pets need to be on a leash no longer than eight feet at all times.
- Carry out all litter and pet waste on departure.
- No motorized vehicles allowed.

General Information

For general questions about trails or the Northern Highland American Legion State Forest, contact the **Clear Lake Visitor Station at 715-356-3668**, or the **Crystal Lake Visitor Station at 715-542-3923**.

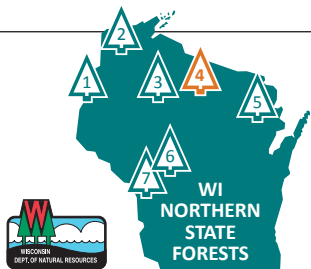


Local Emergency Contact Information

Oneida County Sheriff’s Department: 715-361-5100 • Vilas County Sheriff’s Department: 715-479-4441  
Iron County Sheriff’s Department: 715-561-3800

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| 1 Governor Knowles State Forest..... 715-463-2898   | 6 Black River State Forest..... 715-284-4103         |
| 2 Brule River State Forest..... 715-372-5678  | 7 Coulee Experimental State Forest..... 608-785-9007 |
| 3 Flambeau River State Forest ..... 715-332-5271  |  |
| 4 Northern Highland American Legion State Forest<br>Crystal Lake: 715-542-3923 • Clear Lake: 715-356-3668 |  |
| 5 Peshtigo River State Forest ..... 715-757-3965  |  |
- WDNR Call Center (toll-free 7 a.m.-10 p.m.)  
1-888-936-7463 • FOR EMERGENCIES, DIAL 911  
dnr.wi.gov (search keywords “state forest”)



NORTHERN HIGHLAND AMERICAN LEGION STATE FOREST

Nature Trails

Northern Highland American Legion State Forest has five picturesque nature trails that are shorter in distance – between one and 2.50 miles. These scenic woods trails are considered an easy to moderate level and are all self-contained loops. On the nature trails during the winter months, enjoy hiking or snowshoeing.

North Trout Lake Nature Trail

■ No fee or pass required. No pets.

North Trout Lake Nature Trail is one of our easiest nature trails to hike. This trail is almost a one mile loop that meanders around a mature black spruce-tamarack bog. The trail also winds its way along the Trout Lake shoreline – offering a beautiful view of the lake. This is a wonderful trail to hike in spring because of the abundance of wildflowers. Watch for the moccasin flower, trailing arbutus, barren strawberry, Canadian mayflower, starflower, and blueberry. This trail is not groomed during winter months.



Fallison Lake Nature Trail

■ No fee or pass required. No pets.

Fallison Lake Nature Trail is our longest and most strenuous nature trail with the longest trail loop at just under 2.50 miles. This trail rolls through a mixed coniferous-deciduous forest of balsam, red pine, white pine, sugar maple, white birch, and large-toothed and trembling aspen. The trail crosses bogs on the southwest and northeast sides and a hemlock glade on the south side. Watch for signs of beaver activity along the trail and the shoreline. Loons, osprey and eagles are often seen on or around Fallison Lake. You can cross-country ski on these ungroomed trails in the winter, but be aware that there are sets of stairs you may need to walk around.

Star Lake Nature Trail

■ No fee or pass required. No pets.

Star Lake Nature Trail is moderately hilly and has a one-mile interpretive loop along with a 2.04 mile red loop. This historical trail winds through an early 1900s horse pasture used for hauling logs from the surrounding woods to the Star Lake Mill. This trail is also the site of the first tree plantings in Wisconsin, when in 1913, two-year-old red pine seedlings were planted from the old Trout Lake Nursery – and are still seen today. In summer, pretty flora seen include blue flag iris, Pyrola species, pipsissewa, indian pipe, and one-flowered wintergreen.

Tom Roberts Memorial Trail

■ Vehicle admission sticker required to enter Crystal Lake Campground, but there is no fee for the trail. No pets.

Tom Roberts Memorial Trail is our most accessible paved nature trail. This loop is just under 0.50 mile and perfect for a short, easy hike. It ambles through a mixed coniferous-deciduous forest of balsam, red pine, white pine, sugar maple, white birch, and large-toothed and trembling aspen. The overlooks offer beautiful views of Muskellunge Lake. An ideal spot for spring flowers and various birds, but also keep an eye out for deer, ruffed grouse, and coyote and fisher tracks.



